

Father Christie Comes Back To Preach Catholic Mission

Yes, Virginia, There Is Prohibition



Julian Patrick (left) seems rather perturbed, John Watt (right) fairly interested, and Robert Graham (the sedentary individual in between) is either mildly bellicose or just plain stoned. The emotional range and poignancy of gesture exhibited here are representative of the high calibre of this year's IVDL Festival entries. The scene above is from Sam Ajzenstat's "Wrestler in Exile", the U of T entry.

Father Joseph Christie, of London, England, has returned to Montreal to preach the annual Catholic Mission here from next Monday, February 26, until Friday, March 2. He preached the Mission at McGill two years ago.

Arriving in Montreal from Southern Rhodesia, one of his first public appearances was at Newman Club, where he said that a Catholic President of the United States must give his public duty precedence over his private convictions. Although it would be morally wrong for him to initiate any legislation which facilitates or compels birth control, if he feels that the majority of the American people want him to sign such legislation, he must sign.

Father Christie will lecture on "Man Below Himself", "Man Above Himself", "The Great Society", "The Great Sacrifice", and "The Great Love", in that order, at 1 pm daily. These lectures will take place in Moyse Hall, with the exception of Wednesday's speech, "The Great Society", which will be given in the PSCA.

Father Christie is a preacher, journalist and broadcaster in England.

EDUCATION

He was born in Scotland in 1911 and educated at Mount St. Mary's College, Derbyshire, England, and at the University of Glasgow. He did his philosophical and theological studies at Heythrop College, Oxford. In 1930, he joined the Society of Jesus, where he pursued the usual course of studies and was, for six years, senior History master at St. Michael's College, Leeds, Yorks. In 1945, he joined

the staff of the Farm Street Church in Mayfair, London, where he has worked ever since. His chief activities have been writing, preaching, debating, lecturing. He is widely known as a controversialist.

Father Christie has preached and lectured in Rome, Africa, U.S.A., Canada, Jamaica and West Indies, British Guiana, Dublin and Edinburgh. He was on the staff of Marquette University as visiting lecturer for a year. He is chaplain to the Catholic journalists of Fleet Street, and has often spoken at open air meetings in Hyde Park, London.

IVDL Opens Tonight With All-Canadian Schedule Of Plays

The Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival opens tonight, with plays presented by the U of T, Sir George, and Marianapolis. Guy Beaulne, CBC Producer and Adjudicator of the Festival, will comment at the close of each performance.

Tonight's entries have all been written by Canadian authors.

First on the programme is U of T with "Wrestler Exile" by U of T post-graduate student Sam Ajzenstat.

This will be followed by Sir George's entry "Come Unto Me", written and directed by Dan Daniels. Daniels, and SGWU student, has had a number of his works produced on CBC radio and television. "Come Unto Me" is being published this month in Montreal.

Marianapolis will conclude the evening's presentation with "Song of Louise in the Morning" by Patricia Joudry, the Saskatchewan authoress of "Blue Denim".

The Festival continues until Saturday night, with performances every evening and on Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at the door.

Novice Debaters Speak In Contest For Bovey Shield

The preliminaries of the Bovey Shield public speaking contest for novices will be held on Thursday, February 22, and will be judged by Norman Spinner.

All novice public speakers and debaters are urged to participate in this contest, as it is held solely for their benefit, and there will be plenty of seating space for on-lookers.

Topics for the speeches, which should be approximately five minutes in length are: All Socialism involves slavery; A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market; History is only a catalogue of the forgotten.

Contestants may either support or disagree with the resolution they choose. They can also speak generally on one of the topics, giving as many views as they wish.

The contest will be held in the Salon of the Old Union at 2 pm.

Fire Destroys U of M Microbiology Institute

Fire broke out yesterday in the Microbiology Institute of the University of Montreal, where experiments were being performed on two hundred animals, including guinea pigs and dogs.

The fire started at 10:30 am, on the top floor of the institute, which is still under construction near the Biology Building and spread to other floors. Two alarms were called immediately with a third an hour later, and over one hundred firemen rushed to the site from twelve stations. They had to don oxygen masks to fight the flames, as the smoke was so dense.

LARGE CROWDS

Large crowds of students gathered to watch, and ambulances were sent for as a precaution, but all students and workers managed to escape from the building. It was not possible to rescue the animals however.

The extent of the damage is not yet known, but Institute officials estimated that three year's research work was destroyed.

The firemen managed to prevent the fire from spreading from the west wing where it was centered in the ceiling between the seventh and eighth floors, but the thick smoke

got into the ventilation system, forcing people to evacuate many of the other floors.

There seems to be no information as to how the fire started. The "all clear" was sounded at 1:15 pm.

Cragg Discusses Education

Dr. Laurence H. Cragg, Vice-President of Chemistry of the University of Alberta, will speak on education in general and university chemical education in particular tonight at the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. Cragg's topic will be "Re-thinking Chemical Education", and he will address the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada. The programme will include a cocktail hour dinner, and Dr. Cragg's speech.

Dr. Cragg is Professor of Chemistry at the U of A, and co-author of a number of textbooks on both university and high school chemistry. He has appeared on television in a number of programs, including "Explorations", "Viewpoint" and "Live and Learn".

OPINIONS

In a recent speech to a meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Winnipeg Section, Dr. Cragg stated the existing curricula do not meet the current or the future need of our students.

"Either the programmes of study are too superficial or they are too narrowly specialized", he pointed out. He further suggested abandonment of the multiplicity of courses now offered and concentration on one four-year B.Sc. in Chemistry requiring four years from senior matriculation.

OPTIONAL COURSES

Besides the prescribed core of courses, such as Chemistry, Physics, etc., there would be optional courses in the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences.

"These would give the student a breadth of knowledge and understanding that is desirable", Dr. Cragg said, "and an awareness of the wide spectrum of man's interests and concerns".

He concluded by saying that he

believed the broader selection of courses to be better for more students, especially for the third and second class students, that is, to the average good student.

The programme will take place in the Versailles Room of the Windsor Hotel. Social hour begins at 5:30 pm, dinner is served at 6:30 pm, and Dr. Cragg will commence at 7:30 pm. All students and their professors can come at any convenient time.

Daily Staff Meeting

All Daily Staffers must attend a meeting today at noon in the Daily office. Prinsky's class will be given immediately afterwards. News and sports staffers are welcome.

Attention All Candidates

Candidates in forthcoming elections should note the following word limits for combined platform and pensketch:

VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY	200 words
WOMEN'S UNION PRESIDENT	200 words
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT	150 words
WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' UNION	100 words
WOMEN'S UNION SECRETARY	100 words
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY PRESIDENTS	100 words

Words over the limit will be cut. Pensketches and platforms must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. Platforms must be signed by the candidate, while pensketches should bear the words "Committee for the Candidate" with the signature of one member of said committee. This signature will not be printed.

Photos also must be submitted. They should be glossy portraits of head and shoulders and not snapshots.

Entries must be addressed to Daily News Editor and left with John at the Union Tuckshop no later than Friday, February 23, 1962 at 2 pm.

Entries not complying to these rules will not be accepted for publication.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Intrepid joy Fenston (news desk, and I would definitely have disposed of any bandits, if any had made an appearance — but none did, so I went to the library instead). Ilona, who also took dictation, and Dave, who was, as usual, phenomenal. Sue and Bayla Snowshoes, and welcome Peter whatever your last name is. Olav (sports) and Steven Gruber, who was expecting to be called Stevie, and some guy Price. Photos by Sauro and Dayn but unused. Prinsky's desk editorializing class takes place today, not tomorrow, so be advised. Zavis, I wish I had the guts to run your ad. A meeting of the imperfect but lovable desk editors' club is called, to discuss ways and means of camouflaging this year's errors from next year's staff. United we stand. If we all support front-page bodoni...

FEBRUARY 21, 1962

Do Nothing, Hear Nothing

Checking into current conditions in the Old Union Ballroom, we were pleasantly surprised by the efficient job and effective display put up by our Players' Club. We must congratulate all those connected with its construction on the imposing theatre-in-the-round which they produced under architectural conditions which certainly do not lend themselves to such a structure.

It is unfortunate, however, that the co-ordinators of this McGill undertaking for the IVDL could not learn from this year's mistakes of their counterpart, the Red and White Revue. We are speaking of the surprising lack of publicity which, in our opinion was one of the primary causes for the markedly unenthusiastic public response to "Just A Season".

Looking back over the years of our attendance at McGill, we cannot remember any Revue which received unreserved praise from the critics. Each production was not without its own faults; but despite the often hard-hitting enumeration of these in the professional press, curious McGillians and informed Montrealers filled Moyse Hall to judge for themselves — and got their money's worth more often than not.

This year's revue was no different from any other except for the fact that it cut its own box office throat long before the opening night reviews were written. Granted, this year's attempt was a delineation from the set pattern of college satire, but a change of pace never hurt anyone. Granted, the script was far from perfect, but we can think of past successful Revues which laboured under the same problem. The real death blow to the hopes of "Just A Season" came from the absence of pre-presentation build-up, the lack of excited anticipation generated in past years by an energetic and imaginative publicity campaign.

Instead, we heard radio announcements which were, to say the least, conventional; TV coverage was almost nil; posters were badly distributed and extremely drab; and, to top it all off, those tantalizing releases to the press which usually created an aura of mystery and appeal were virtually non-existent.

When there is no publicity, people don't talk; when there is no circulation of discussion about an enterprise, people think it must be bad; and on this fact of life, the Revue stood pre-condemned.

Coming back to the current undertaking, the IVDL, we find that advertising here has been equally ill-managed. One set-back cannot excuse a total relapse. Fortunately for the co-ordinators, the success of this event does not depend to any great extent on the size of the audience.

However, tickets are on sale (even though, up to a short while ago, we were under the unenlightened impression that this was to be a closed event) and a sizeable audience always adds to the probability of success. Judging from the merits of preliminary achievement, it is our opinion that the activities will be worthwhile attending.

Women's Union Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Women's Union will be held Friday, February 23, at 1:10 pm. Candidates for WU and WAA positions will be introduced, and nominees for President will give their campaign speeches. Reports and previews of Women's Union activities will be presented.

A Canadian Cultural Identity

The problem of defining a Canadian national identity is no slight task. One of the greatest countries geographically, Canada has a population one tenth the size of that of its American neighbor, three fifths of which is contained in a relatively small strip of land adjacent to the Canadian-American border stretching from Quebec City to Windsor, Ontario. That Montreal and Toronto, both in the aforementioned population strip, are vying for Canadian cultural leadership comes as no surprise.

The history of Canada is most relevant to its national identity. Two of the greatest cultures of the western world, that of pre-Napoleonic France and that of eighteenth century England, have combined to form the foundation for the Canada of today. After the victory of the English over the French at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, most of the French aristocratic class returned to their homeland France, leaving behind the lower class French farmers who had settled along the St. Lawrence River. The rise of these farmers to their present day status leading to an intellectual revolution which has culminated in the separatist demand for self assertion is history in itself.

Canada had the chance to assert her national identity in the War of 1812, during which the American colonies, ensuing their belief in Manifest Destiny, attempted unsuccessfully to invade and conquer Canada.

Needless to say, the attempt begun in 1812 has not yet ceased. Economically, Canada's dependence upon the United States has increased with the years. Unless Canada is prepared to experience a decline in her standard of living, this economic dependence must increase. However, economic dependence does not necessitate political dependence. The fact that Canada has continued to trade with Red China and Cuba in spite of the

annoyed rumbles from our southern neighbour obviates this point.

These are the geographical and historical facts; now where is the identity?

The French-Canadians, a majority in the province of Quebec and an effective influence on national attitudes, will not allow themselves to be overlooked. Their fear of the disappearance

dian literature has been experienced in the twenties and thirties of British and American literature (in the writings of Lawrence, Joyce, Henry Miller and others), and it is at this point that we may be forced to fall back on our French-Canadian friends.

In all aspects of culture, Anglo-Canadians have been consuming a gross amount of American output. There is little doubt that most Canadians watch more American T.V. programs than Canadian programs. The Canadian best-selling book list differs little from that of the Americans. There is virtually no self-supporting film industry in Canada and so we go to see American films. The proportion of American magazines read in relation to Canadian magazines has led to attempts at legislation in favor of Canadian magazines.

Those French-Canadians unable to understand English have not been able to succumb to American culture. Necessity is the mother of invention, and so these French-Canadians have produced their own culture. The recent upsurge in sales of French-Canadian publications is one indication of the French-Canadian revolution to assert their cultural independence.

This revolution can act as a catalyst in the formation of a unique Canadian identity encompassing the sentiments and the experience of both French and Anglo-Canadians.

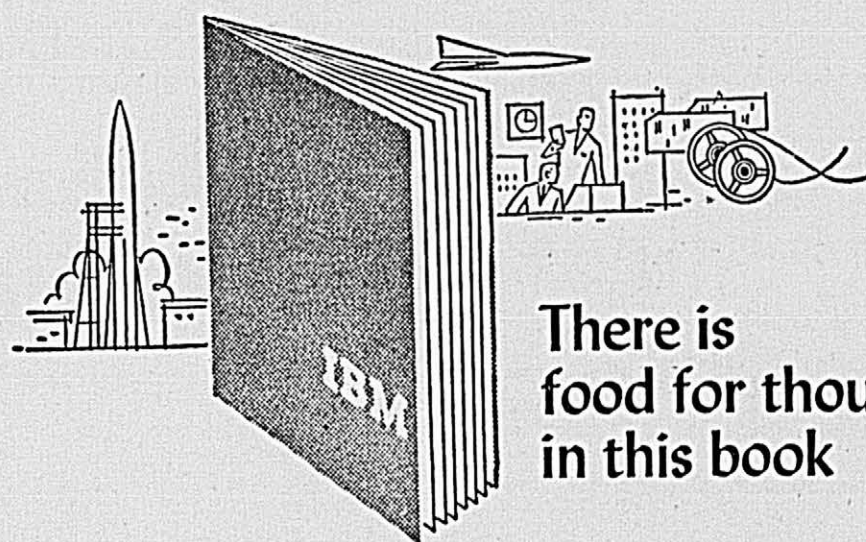
by
DAVID RYBACK

of French culture in Canada has led to the formation of Chaput's separatists. These people feel that Canada is bicultural and they aim to keep it that way.

Outside of Quebec, there are more problems. Each of Canada's ten provinces is an entity in itself. The culture of a people reflects its way of life, and since the residents of each province are so different from those of any other province, there is little similarity between the cultural outputs of any of the provinces.

The great aim of the better part of Canadian literature is to revitalize the Canadian spirit. This is perhaps the only contingency giving Canadian literature a limited measure of consistency.

One may successfully argue that the present tone of Cana-



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Annual Polar Conference Hosts Dartmouth Group

A party of Dartmouth students will visit McGill over next weekend in connection with the annual meeting of arctic enthusiasts sponsored by the McGill Franklin Society. The activities of the group will centre in the Arctic Institute of North America at its new location on Redpath Street.

In the morning, a series of films dealing with arctic topics will be shown. The main item is the public premier of "The Top of a Continent", a Crawley Films production, sponsored by Shell Oil. Part of this film was shot on location with the Jacobsen-McGill Arctic Expedition on Axel Heiberg Island in 1960.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

During the afternoon, there will be three illustrated lectures by well-known McGill and Dartmouth polar experts. Dr. F. Muller will discuss the work of McGill's expedition on Axel Heiberg during the years 1959-61; Dr. H. Lister will lecture on his work in Antarctica; and Mr. Alan Cooke will describe

some aspects of the exploration of northern Quebec.

All of this programme will be held in the Arctic Institute. Visitors are welcome. There will be a small charge for meals.

PROGRAMME OF ACTIVITIES

9:30 — 10 am
Registration, Arctic Institute
10 — 12:30
Films
12:30 — 2 pm
Lunch, Arctic Institute
2 — 5 pm
Three Lectures
8 pm
Dinner, Hélène de Champlain Restaurant.

PREVIEWS

Today

LOWER YEAR COUNCIL

Department Information Lecture #2. Electrical Engineering & Engineering Physics. Engineering Building, Room 204, 1 pm.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Annual Band Meeting. Election of officers and party. 481 Prince Arthur Street West, 7:30 pm.

CHES

Speed Tournament. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly Tournament. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

HONOURS LECTURES

Geological Sciences and Anthropology, Room W 120, Arts Building, 1 pm.

HILLEL

Student discussion on the "Criticisms" of Dr. Walter Kaufmann, led by Sandra Raffman, Hillel House, 1 pm.

JUDO

Regular practice. Gym B.W.F. Room, 6 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY

Important meeting. RVC, 1:10 pm.

TOLSTOY LECTURE

Professor R.F. Christian, Visiting Professor of Russian at McGill and Head of the Department of Russian at the University of Birmingham, will lecture on Tolstoy's "War and Peace" at 8:15 pm, tonight in Room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

SGWU Sponsors Programme About Science Research

The Science Students' Association of Sir George Williams University is sponsoring a programme entitled, "Scientific Research Today", to be held today, Thursday, and Friday in Sir George's Budge Hall.

Opening the programme will be Dr. Roger Gaudry, Director of Research, Ayerst, McKenna, and Harrison Limited, who will speak on "Steroid Hormones through Pharmaceutical Research" at 11 am.

Dr. Samuel Fadras, Sir George Professor, will discuss the topic, "Does the Scientist Have Any Special Responsibility Today?" at 1 pm.

GENETICS

On Thursday morning at 10:30 am, Dr. Julius Metrokos, Assistant Professor of Genetics at McGill, will speak on, "Theory and Practice of Genetic Counselling".

He will be followed at 1 pm by Dr. E.H. Grainger, of the Arctic Unit Fisheries Research, who will speak on "Invertebrates: Plankton and Oceanography".

PHYSICS

"Physics and Nuclear Power Reactors" will be discussed by Dr. G.J. Phillips, of the Chalk River Atomic Energy Commission on Friday and Dr. E.R. Pounder, McGill Professor of Physics, will lecture on "Low Temperature Physics: Peculiarities of Sea Ice", at 1 pm.

'Whiffenpoofs' Will Sing Here

Yale University's male singing society, the Whiffenpoofs, will give a concert at Redpath Hall Friday, under the sponsorship of the Graduate Society. A special student ticket rate of \$1 has been fixed. These tickets will be sold at the Old Union box office.

Included on the Friday evening programme are two former McGill students turned professional entertainers, Chris Bryant and Allan Scott, who are now appearing in a local cafe and who will be appearing at the Blue Angel in New York this April. Bryant and Scott will provide entertainment at the close of the first half of the programme.

Founded in 1909 by four senior students at Mory's Temple Street Bar in New Haven, Connecticut, the Whiffenpoofs, since that time, have remained an organization whose members are exclusively senior students. Each year, a new group is elected by the outgoing Whiffenpoofs.

OWN SONG

The Whiffenpoofs, which have grown from the original four to the present-day 12 or 13 senior students, derive their name from their own "Whiffenpoof Song".

Tickets for this event, which be-

gins at 8:30, are being sold at \$2.50 to non-students, at Martlet House, 3618 University Street.

Three Top Teams Acclaimed Victors In Novice Debate

Three of the nine teams contending "that censorship is detrimental to society" in the Novice Debating Tournament have been acclaimed winners. The top negative team consists of David Kauffman and Ralph Walker. Gerald Luteran and Ken Nyman, the only undefeated team in the tournament, tied with Harold Crooks and Owen Surman for the top affirmative honours.

Kauffman and Walker are both sophomores. They will represent McGill at the Rochester Institute of Technology Debating Tournament on February 23-24.

All four debaters on the two best affirmative teams are freshmen at McGill. In early March, they will represent McGill at the 14th Annual Invitational Debate at Hofstra College on Long Island.

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Victory Over St. Joseph Gives Cagers Title Tie

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Last night at the Currie Gym, the McGill Basketball Indians revitalized their chances for the Junior Varsity championship by defeating St. Joseph Teachers College 33-30 in a close game. About 250 fans including at least 10 from McGill witnessed an at times sloppily played game. However, the last minute brought the match between the two clubs to an exciting climax.

The first half was loosely played with McGill in the lead 17-13. It was dominated by the superb rebounding of Peter Math and Bob Mingie against the 6'5" "Big John" McDonough of St. Joseph's. The JayVees at one stage held a 15-6 lead on the visitors.

St. Joseph capitalized on defensive lapses of McGill to bring the score to 17-13 at the half.

BIG JOHN ROLLS

As "Big John" started to roll, so did the visitors as they tied the match at 19 all at the five-minute mark. McGill became rejuvenated, led by Corky Steinberg, and built up a 27-20 advantage by the 11-minute mark. Once again, the JayVees' defence fell asleep and the visitors narrowed the count down to 31-30 with 35 seconds remaining.

JUNIOR VARSITY STANDINGS

Teams	P	W	L
McGill	8	6	2
St. Joseph	9	6	3
Sir George	8	5	3
Loyola	9	0	9

McGill vs U of M

The Indians, the Junior hockey squad will again meet the University of Montreal tonight at the Winter Stadium at 5:30 pm. In their previous encounter, we lost to the Junior Carabins, 10-8, in a game marred by twenty-two penalties and the injury of the referee. This game is sure to be an exciting one and we may well win if the boys do not invest all the playing time in settling personal grudges.

St. Joseph began to press in an effort to clinch the championship. With 30 seconds left, Math called a time-out.

Coach MacGregor told the boys "to work the ball around and take it easy". A bad call by the referee gave the Teachers a last opportunity to win. On Stan Kivenko's outstanding effort, a "jump-ball" was forced.

CLINCHER SCORED

Nine seconds remained. Somehow, Bob Mingie stole the ball and scored the clincher. The final score was McGill 33 and St. Joseph 30.

The play of Mingie and Math made up for the loss of defensive ace Jim Berwick. The high scorers for McGill were Mingie, Pilgrim, Steinberg, and Math with eight, six, six and five points respectively. Geii, Staples and MacDonaugh, led the visitor with nine, eight and seven points respectively.

McGill clinched at least a tie for first place with this victory. The final game for McGill will be

against Sir George at the Currie Gym next week. McGillians, let's support this team.

Senior Team

This year has produced a bumper crop of talent in the McGill Redmen's Senior Intercollegiate basketball camp. Headlining this surge of power under Coach Ron Sharpe's tutelage are Co-Captain Doyle Perkins and lanky centre Bob Berkman, both American imports.

Another major factor in the revitalized Red and White championship play is Ron Horeck, whose fine efforts have helped the McGill club both offensively as well as on the defensive board. Rounding out the starting five are veterans Ian Monteith and Ben Shore, both strong rebounders and defensive experts.

The Redmen also boast a strong bench, including Rod MacDonald, a member of last year's club, and newcomer Earland Pepper. Further bolstering comes from George Michowsky, a top performer for the 1960-61 edition of the Redmen and Walker.

Skier Stanger Smiles



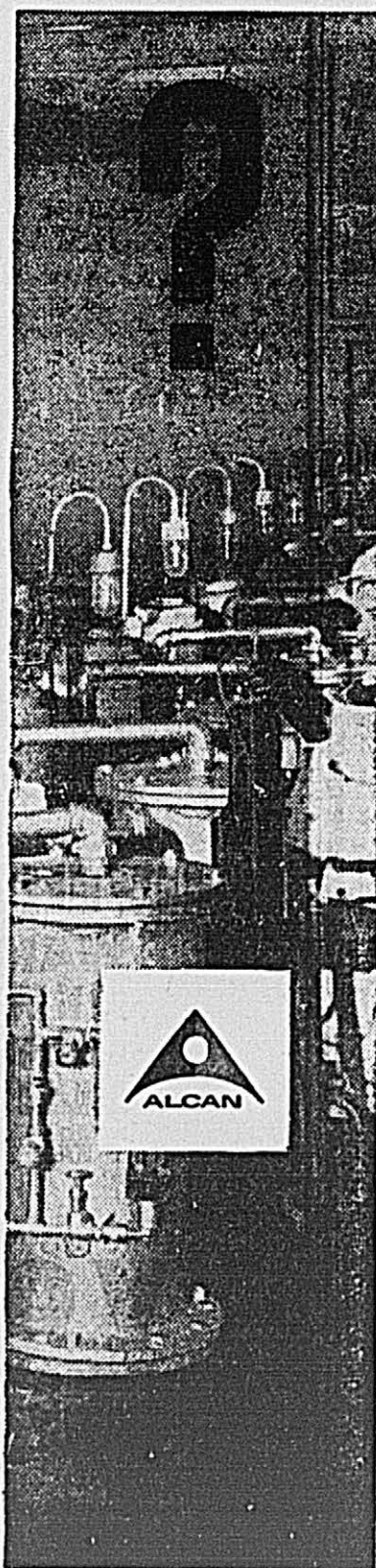
Photo by Paul Sauro

Michael Stanger, the individual winner in the Grand Slalom in a time of 57.9 seconds, was the individual winner in the Inter-Fraternity Ski Meet held up north at Mount Habitant on Friday. Colin Coolican came a close second only 0.3 seconds behind the leader. Of the fifteen five-man teams which competed, Alpha Delta Phi produced the best time of 242 seconds, carrying off the John Semmelink Memorial Ski Trophy. Second and third places were captured by the Psi U's and ZBT's respectively.

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